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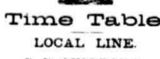
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While none of the formalities of an arbitration were observed in the Hawaiian matter and the President very properly does not presume to hold that he acted as an official and chosen arbitrator the fact remains, as Mr. Cleveland says in his latest letter to Minister Willis, that Queen Lil surrendered only after giving notice to the provisional government that she would appeal to the President of the United States. As soon as it was possible she sent a repre-sentative to the United States to state her case. Her opposition was not made to annexation, but to the manner of her dethronement. The President heard her case as stated by her representative and sent a commission to Honolulu to take further evidence. Upon all the evidence he based his decision. While, therefore, strictly speaking, there was no arbitration, for the Provisionalists would not arbitrate, as President Dole points out, because the Queen was out and they were in.

of an arbitrator. It is difficult to find a word which expresses the full relation in which the President stands toward Hawaii and the title of arbitrator has been given him, not because it fully expresses his position, but because it

any other that we have. It is ridiculous for President Dole to avail himself of this technicality. The Queen appealed to the President for justice. The Provisionalists appealed to the President for annexation. Certainly before the President should advise Congress to aunex or not to annex he had to hear the complaint of the Queen and the answer of the Provisionalists, and on the evidence gathered render a decision. With the complaint of the Queen before him he could not as a March 30 man of justice decide for annexation without gathering whatever evidence he could for and against her coutention. Nor as a statesman could be afford to advise the annexation of a country which, it was charged, could only have been gained to us by the

treachery of one of our own minis As an arbitrator, a judge, or what you may please to term him, the President acted until he reached his decision that the Provisional Government had been established by Oct. to the wrongful use of American arms. Oct. 26 When he had made and rendered Nov. 6 that decision he ceased to be au arbitrator. All subsequent he did as the Chief Executive of this coun His duties as a judge ceased try. and his duties as executive began. palochoe same day; Kawaime a, M.; Ma-nukom io a, M.; Makena 4 r. M.; Masiaca Bay 6 r. M.; Lahaim 8 r. M. the following day; arriving at Honolinu o s. M. Wednes-days and Saturdays. As a judge he decided that the Provisionalists were wrong. As executive he was called upon to give over to the Queen. As judge be decided that the deposing of the Queen was

> DOLE'S CHEAP SUBTERFUGE. President Dole does himself no

credit by the manner in which he treats the Queen's abdication under promise of the right to appeal to the President. He tells the President that when Damon told the Queen that she could appeal to the United States he spoke only for himself and not as a member of the Provisional Government. This is another technicality and a ridiculous one. Damon went as a member of the Provisional Government to the Queen. He was with other members of the Provisional Cabinet. Every word that he said to the Queen she had the right to consider official. Aside from that, when Da-LO No Freight will be received after mon spoke so to the Queen he was not contradicted by any other member of the Provisional Government who was present. The statement which the Queen made on abdicating formally to the Provisional Government contained the statement that she surrendered to the American arms and would appeal to the President. To that statement Presi dent Dole took no exception. The Provisionalist Government entered into an agreement with her, therefore, that she could have the right to appeal if she would abdicate promptly. Consignees must be at the landings to receive their Freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such Freight has been landed.

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to deny that the Queen was offered

" DOMESTIC AFFAIRS." The only other argument presented by President Dole worth consider-

ing is that President Cleveland has no right to interfere in the domestic affairs of Hawaii. If the Provisional Government had not been established by the United States the United States would certainly have no right to interfere. But as we set up the Provisional Government for the expressed purpose and none other of annexing the Islands we claim the right to upset it and re establish the old government. Indeed, there would be no up setting in the case at all. The American minister plus a few merchants with American

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